

Response encouraging

The next step has been taken in Elk Point's ongoing search for one or more additional physicians to serve the growing medical needs within the community.

Information packages have been sent to seven medical students who will graduate this spring, and who indicated an interest in coming to Elk Point when they visited the Elk Point booth at the Alberta Hospitals Association Medical Students Interchange in Edmonton last November 29. Included in the packages is information about Elk Point Municipal Hospital, its facilities and caseload statistics, and about the town and its amenities.

Along with the information went an invitation to visit Elk Point and explore the possibilities of joining the local health care team. Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board has agreed to pay the expenses incur-

red for these visits.

One reply has already been received from the invitations, which were dispatched by courier last Wednesday, but a visit planned for this past weekend had to be cancelled due to the adverse weather conditions.

The Hospital and the Town of Elk Point combined forces to put on a display at the interchange. Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson, Director of Nursing Diana Anderson and Town Administrator Pat Vincent presided over the booth, which featured a number of photos of the various departments of the hospital and of the medical clinic, plus a large aerial map of the town. All three answered a wide variety of questions from the medical students.

Diana Anderson said she was "pleased to find that there are some people interested in working in rural hospitals, and was excited about the response to the

Elk Point booth. She noted that the search for an additional physician has been underway for approximately two years, since the need was identified on the Community Impact Assessment Study. "It takes a while," Mrs. Anderson added, "but we're really hopeful now."

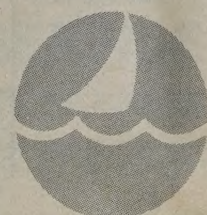
Johnson said the Hospital Board was very pleased with the turnout at the student interchange and with the interest shown in Elk Point. Elk Point's present physicians have expressed a positive reaction to the news that they may be sharing their workload, he added. Johnson feels that it was beneficial to have the Town of Elk Point involved in the visit to the interchange, and that this may have sparked more interest among the students.

"We are really encouraged by the response we have received," Johnson concluded.



INTERCHANGE BOOTH — Nursing Director Diana Anderson and Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson manned the Elk Point booth at the Alberta Hospitals Association Student Interchange, and, along with Town Administrator Pat Vincent, answered numerous questions from prospective new doctors.

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Local cattlemen elected to Cow-Calf executive

The Alberta Cow-Calf Association is looking forward to an exciting year, following their third annual convention in Edmonton last Friday.

About one hundred cattle producers attended the convention, which saw Fred Priestly-Wright of Carrot Creek elected as President for the coming year. Harvey Aarbo of Elk Point was elected

First Vice President, with Gene Begg of Warburg as Second Vice President, Albin Bugej of Elk Point as Executive Secretary and Ken Nielsen of Elk Point as Treasurer. Past President John Stewart of Vermilion will stay on the executive and will concentrate his efforts on lobbying in the provincial government on the Association's behalf.

The Association's Board of Directors include many new names, and Aarbo noted that the membership is now spread over a large area of the province.

The new executive and directors will meet in the near future to set priorities for the year's activities.

A number of guest speakers were part of the day-long pro-

gram, including Canadian Wheat Board Chairman Charles Mayer, Assistant Agriculture Minister Shirley Cripps and MLA Derek Fox. Graeme McRae, President of Vetripharm, spoke on the latest developments in animal health and disease prevention, while the new Association President, Fred Priestly-Wright, a former chemical engineer turned

purebred and commercial cattleman, spoke Blue Tongue.

Several resolutions were passed at the convention. One of these was to ask the Alberta government to continue their Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program past the original expiry date. A second resolution asked that this program be changed to make it applicable to only Alberta-grown feed grain. The Association feels this would cut costs substantially.

A third resolution asked that the tripartite beef stabilization plan be revised to reflect the costs of production. To date, only an estimated 20% of the Association members have joined the tripartite plan, because they feel there is little benefit to cow-calf operators from the present plan.

The Association also resolved to continue to fight for lower interest rates for Alberta farmers, and to ask for government aid in lowering input costs.

Zone champ defeated

Elk Point's Chris Shankowski rink got off to a good start at the Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association playdowns in Edson last weekend, but "ended up way out in the bush" of the "C" Event by Sunday afternoon.

Wins by the Shankowski rink over Penny Ryan and 1986 Alberta Champ Lil Werenka made headlines in Saturday's Edmonton Journal, but a third game loss to eventual "A" Event winner Carolyn Revet of Lloydminster dropped the Elk Point curlers into the "B" event, where they lost a very close game to Maureen Brown of Thistle Curling Club and were plunged into the "C" Event.

Mrs. Shankowski and rinkmates Gail Hurtubise, Donna Slywka and Barb Anderson won their first "C" Event game with an 11-2 upset of Fort McMurray's Maureen Lee, but were out of the 'spiel with their subsequent 8-3 loss to Donna Shantz of Camrose. Better luck next year, ladies!



JUST IN TIME FOR MINOR HOCKEY WEEK — Elk Point Mini Atoms hockey team was presented with handsome new sweaters. Larry Ferby, (left) of Byers Transport presents the sweaters to coach Blaine Easthope and several members of the Byers Transport Blues.

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Trucker dies

Douglas Cooper, 30 of Islay was killed instantly last Wednesday morning when the oilfield servicing truck he was driving was in a collision with the pup trailer of another truck.

The accident, one mile north of junction of Highways 41 and 45, occurred when the pup of a tractor-trailer unit hauling crude oil became detached from the trailer and veered into the oncoming lane where it smashed head-on into Cooper's truck.

Highway 41 was closed for several hours after the 7:20 a.m. accident.

Mini Atoms receive uniforms

By Irene Magnusson

Twenty-one young hockey players, from the Mini Atoms Minor Hockey League Association of Elk Point, were the pleased recipients of brand new red and white hockey uniforms.

The uniforms were presented on January 13th, 1987, at the F.G. Miller High School Industrial Arts Shop, to Coach Blaine Easthope and an enthusiastic cross-section of the league by Larry Ferby, manager of the

Laidlaw Waste Systems, and Byers Transport of the Lakeland area. The value of the gratefully received package is approximately \$500.

On hand with their Coach to receive and model the presentation were players Neil Kozicki, Joe King, Ian Kozicki, Chris MacKay, Monty Kenyon, Rae Briggs and Irwin Easthope, all part of the Byers Transport Blues.

Others, not present but keenly in-

terested in the group, are Ron Piotrowski, Coach, and the President of the Minor Hockey League, Glenn Harms.

So how have these young fellows - mostly in grades 2, 3 and 4 - been doing this season? Very well, thank you. With but one loss and eight or nine wins so far, they would seem to have been doing themselves proud - along with their coaches, parents, and the Elk Point Schools.

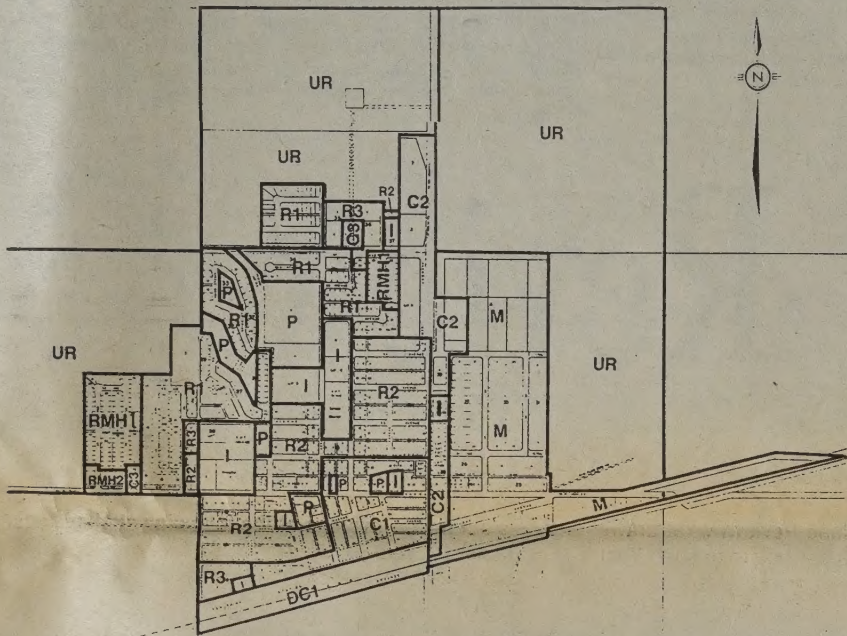


LONG-TIME VOLUNTEER — Ila Borowsky (left) is presented with a cheque in recognition of her efforts at Elk Point Municipal Library, by Irene Miller on behalf of the Library Board. Mrs. Borowsky, spends much time cataloguing new books as they arrive, as well as at other necessary library work.



DEDICATED VOLUNTEER — Lena Stepa (left) is presented with a cheque from the Elk Point Municipal Library Board by Irene Miller. Mrs. Stepa helps with countless tasks around the library, and her efforts are very much appreciated by the library staff and Library Board.

LAND USE BY-LAW 450/86



R1 — Residential Single Detached District
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RMH2 — Residential Mobile Home Park District
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C3 — Neighborhood Commercial District
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P — Community District
I — Institutional District
UR — Urban Reserve District
DC1 — Direct Control District

PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass a Land Use By Law pursuant to Section 69(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980 and any amendments thereto.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By Law is to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land in accordance with the said Act.

A COPY of the proposed By Law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public during business hours.

AT 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 28, 1987, the Council will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in the Elk Point Municipal Library at which time objections the proposed By Law may be made and discussed. Written submissions will be received until 4:30 P.M. Monday, January 26, 1987. Persons wishing to make a presentation should register with the Municipal Administrator by 4:30 P.M. Monday, January 26, 1987. Presentations may be limited to five minutes each.

DATED at Elk Point this 5th day of January, 1987.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Bantam hockey news

By Shirley Osinchuk

On Saturday, January 17, the Bantams travelled to Wainwright to play a league game. It was a clean, well-refereed game, which Wainwright won 7-4. Wainwright awarded a Most Sportsmanlike Player certificate to one player on each team, as well as a Baaco Pizza coupon. Jim Onusko won the Most Sportsmanlike award for the Elk Point team.

Elk Point hosted the St. Paul Bantams on Sunday afternoon. St. Paul led at the end of the first period by

two goals. Goals by Blaine McLaughlin and Rob Harms (short-handed), tied the score by 13:20 of the second period, then two fast St. Paul goals put them ahead again about the 6 minute mark.

The third period started with St. Paul ahead 4-2. Lindsay Jenner scored at 9:47 to be answered at 9:03 with a St. Paul goal. Blaine McLaughlin scored a penalty shot to bring the score to 5-4 for St. Paul, which was the final score. Assists were scored by Jim Onusko (2) and Jason Reinhart.

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NINETY FOUR YEARS YOUNG — Mrs. Kate Arnold celebrated her 94th birthday recently, with family and friends. Belated best wishes to this long time resident of Elk Point and District, and many happy returns!

94th birthday celebrated

Another milestone has been reached in the life of Kate Arnold, as she observes, with family and friends, her 94th birthday.

Born Katherine Hespsebeth Hobden, in Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, England, on January 10th, 1893, Katherine (Kate to her many friends) came to Canada in 1900, with her parents and brothers and sisters. The oldest girl in a family of eight, she lived in Ottawa and Hull, in Ontario, before coming to the prairies, and the Elk Point region in 1912, together with the rest of the family.

Kate married Grant Arnold in 1914, living on a homestead for many years before moving into the town of Elk Point. They had thirteen children, ten of whom are still living. Grant passed away in 1949. Since then, Kate has lived in her own home in Elk Point, for many years companioned by her youngest sister, Jennie.

Kate has been resident in the Elk Point Hospital for a few weeks, following a fall, from which she has recovered. She enjoyed her birthday in her own home, together with some twenty friends and family. A lovely cake was decorated by her granddaughter Lyn Young.

With her family widely scattered, only one daughter was able to be with her to mark the momentous occasion, Irene, of Elk Point. The family thank all who helped make it a memorable day.

Oilmen's news

An executive meeting of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association was held on Thursday, January 15, 1987. The following items discussed are of public interest.

1. The Elk Point Oilmen's Third Annual Christmas Party and Dance was a great success and we would like to thank those who attended for making it successful. We would especially like to thank John Oryshchuk Trucking, BMW Monarch and Grand Mar Equipment and Rental for contributions to the Christmas Party.

2. A total of 220 goodie bags were distributed to children, seniors, hospital patients and Santa's anonymous for Christmas treats.

3. The Elk Point Oilmen's Fourth Annual Curling Bonspiel will be held on March 19 - 22, 1987. There will be 48 rinks, 4 events with 4 sets of prizes for each event.

ENTRY FEE: \$150 per rink (includes 4 banquet tickets, free Curlers' Breakfast and a chance at numerous prize draws).

SOCIAL AGENDA:

Thursday Night: Bar Night

Friday Night: Smoker

Saturday Night: Banquet and Dance

All entries **MUST BE MAILED to:**

Brian Anderson

P.O. Box 463

Elk Point, Alta.

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Deadline for receiving entries is February 20, 1987.

For inquiries please call Paul Arndt (724-4208), Brian Anderson (724-4044), or Reo Van Maarion (724-4329).

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Here's the perfect opportunity for you, our readership, to put in your two cents regarding what can and cannot be found within the pages of the Lakeland Review. And, the best part is it's all anonymous.

Please take a moment to fill out this short survey and drop it by the Lakeland Review or mail it to: Lakeland Review, Box 309, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0. We'd certainly appreciate your input as it will enable us to produce an improved product for our readers.

Go ahead have your say!

1. What catches your interest in the Lakeland Review? Please check box.

- ☐ Elk Point community news
- ☐ District (Clandonald, Dewberry, Heinsburg, Spring Park) news
- ☐ Local hard news
- ☐ Editorial comment
- ☐ Feature stories
- ☐ Alberta Trails
- ☐ Municipal Council reports
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ TV listings
- ☐ Announcements

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- ☐ Retail
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2. Is our news coverage of the following subjects acceptable to you or do we need increased/decreased coverage? Please check blank that applies.

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District news	_____	_____	_____
Elk Point Community news	_____	_____	_____
Local hard news	_____	_____	_____
Agriculture	_____	_____	_____
Entertainment	_____	_____	_____
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Court	_____	_____	_____
Business	_____	_____	_____
Youth	_____	_____	_____
Seniors' scene	_____	_____	_____
RCMP updates	_____	_____	_____

3. Your age _____

4. What can we do to make the paper more appealing to you?

Elks bingo

51 Numbers, January 15/87

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Butt it out

Today is Weedless Wednesday. Across the province, countless individuals will try, with varying degrees of success, to go without the comfort of a cigarette for 24 hours.

They will join, although maybe only temporarily, the ranks of those who are still hanging in there with their New Year's resolution to kick the smoking habit.

Hopefully, these messages are getting through to the smokers, who daily endanger not only their health and lives, but those of their families and co-workers with the by-products of their burning tobacco.

Much help and encouragement is being given to those who wish to give up the weed. AADAC and Radio LW are co-sponsoring a support program wherein one can phone in their pledge to "butt out" to the radio station. If that person meets the challenge of refraining from smoking for a full month he or she will receive a plaque commemorating his or her achievement.

Television campaigns have turned from those encouraging young people to be a part of a smokeless generation, to advertisements urging those who already have the habit to become "smoke busters".

It is a well recognized fact that quitting smoking is a very difficult feat to accomplish, yet increasing numbers of people are achieving this goal every month.

Why not you?

Please, for everyone's sake, butt it out.

A broken cigarette is a little freedom gained. Break free, and give us all more healthful air to breathe, even if just for today.

What's your pleasure

What do you like to read in your local newspaper? Now you have a chance to tell us just how you feel about our news, advertising and editorial content.

Our Lakeland Review Readers' Survey, on Page 3 of this issue, is designed to let us know what you like and don't like about the Lakeland Review.

Would you like to see more district news? More Elk Point news? More news on seniors or young people? Do you like our TV guide? Our business directory?

Our Alberta Trails?

What other features would you like? Let us know -- we're eager to hear from you and will take your suggestions and criticisms under serious consideration.

We want to make our paper what you want to read. Please help us to do this by answering our survey and dropping off your reply at our office or mailing it to Box 309, Elk Point.

We will be looking forward to hearing from you.



THIS IS THE ARMISTICE COMMUNITY HALL — Here in late day sun. I can recall walking down to that hall, to dances, in the moonlight, on more than one occasion. It's about a mile from where I live. I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Moonlight on the trails

By Irene Magnusson

No matter if we call it the moon, or lune, Mond or luna, we can all become a bit moonstruck when the great white orb sails overhead, in all its winter glory. This having been a particularly cloud-free past few weeks, we have had plenty of opportunity to watch our one and only natural satellite, curving east to west in its endless cycle, in these long, high winter revolutions.

Indian legend dubs the January full moon the Wolf Moon. It's easy to imagine why. Even today, we often hear our prairie wolves (coyotes) wailing away out there under the chill mid-winter moon. Sound carries far, when it is cold and clear, and we sometimes hear the great horned owl hoot, seemingly near, but probably a mile or more away.

The moon has been blamed for some human odd behavior and ailments. In years long gone, people were thought to be susceptible to a blinding effect by looking at the full moon. This was found to be untrue, still the thought persists. Moon madness is another olden-day form of madness, wherein the person went into a period of fiendish madness, whenever the moon reached the full - well, in fact, it is still used today at the drop of a hat, in some of these wild and wooley horror stories. All untrue. If any, the effect on humans is miniscule.

The only known action of the moon on the earth, besides to bathe it in pale eerie light, is the movement of the tides. Somehow the nearness and gravity of the moon moves the large water masses on earth in a rhythmic

slopping back and forth, which becomes the tides, rising and falling about every twelve hours. Anyone connected to the sea, or living near it, practically runs their lives according to the tides.

Getting a foot on the moon has been an obsession with man from the time they realized it was a 'real' thing, not just a blob of light. I'm sure it took a long while to realize that the light from the moon is only a reflection of the sun, since it has no luminescence of its own. After a great deal of preparation, this dream was realized on July 21st, 1969, when Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, of the United States, in spacecraft Apollo 11, set foot on the surface of the moon.

While the moon had been viewed constantly for years, with all sorts of instruments, I'm sure they did not know if they would set down on solid matter, or sink out of sight as into a bowl of soup. Now they know the moon is rock and dust, somewhat like the earth. They still don't know where it came from or how it came. For certain, there is still much to learn about it.

My own memory of that landing, was that we wanted to see, in all its living color, what the moon would be like. We went out and bought our first color television, set it up and hunkered down to 'see it all.' You know what happened. Their color-camera went on the hummer, so all we saw was black and white, anyway. But in the end, I think that's all there was to see - just black and white, or more correctly - gray.

Which in no way removes any of the thrill of knowing that man has touched the moon.

That mass of rocks and etc., revolves around the earth in 29.53 days, and hangs around out there about 238,900 miles away. Only about 1/80th the size of the earth, it is not large, by comparison to other celestial bodies, a mere 2,160 miles in diameter. Nothing at all grows on the moon, neither animal or vegetation; although there may be some mineral content of value, it would be expensive to bring home. The sample rocks brought back from the moon-walk are estimated to have cost about \$3 million per ounce - thousands of times their own weight in gold. So moon-mining is not apt to go over big.

Down in East Central Africa, along the border between the Belgian Congo and Uganda (if these countries still carry the names they had twenty or so years ago) there is a smallish cluster of mountains called by the ancients the Mountains of the Moon. Their modern name is Ruwenzori; the tallest peak is 16,795 feet high. The early ones thought the mountain range extended clear across Africa, and contained the source of the Nile, but this was long-since disproved. The only mountains on the moon, which we are all familiar with, are those gouges, scars and lumps, visible when the moon is full, and which we see as a face (if we have any imagination AT ALL) and we call him the Man in the Moon.

The moon is by no means the same size as the sun, but due to distance, appears to be the same, therefore we are periodically treated to a total eclipse of the sun, when the moon chances to pass directly between us and the sun. An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth passes between it and the sun.

But the chief use we have for the moon, is the romantic appeal it has for lovers everywhere, and the beautiful shadows it casts on the snow. It can save electricity, by lighting our way at night, around the house (if we don't pull all those curtains!), or if we walk outside. We used to go skiing by moonlight, and hill-sliding. Great fun. And much walking, of course.

My Dad had a joke: Mike: Which is brighter, the sun or moon? Ike: The moon. Mike: How do you figure that? Ike: Well, the moon shines at night, when its dark. The sun shines in the daytime, when its light already! Oh well.

I love the moonlight, let it shine on me. Looking out one bright night, I had to scribble this down. Hope you like it.

Shine, bright moon, from winter sky
So silver white, up there on high,
Up above the frozen ground
You send your moonrays softly down
To bring to snow and frosty tree
Silvery fur and diamonds - free!



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Letter to the Editor

To parents of bus students

Last year, a little girl who attends school in St. Paul allegedly froze her fingers and ears in an immobilized school bus.

Fortunately, bus accidents and breakdowns during inclement weather are the exception rather than the rule in the County of St. Paul. Our bus drivers are competent and concerned about the well being of their students. Responsibility for the bus student's safety ought to be a partnership between the home and the bus driver / operators contracted by the County. It is important, therefore, that the parents ensure all their children be clothed warmly during the winter. In fact, in the Policy Manual of the County of St. Paul (policy no. 5.9D6), the Board expects students to "wear clothing in keeping with the weather and season and to be prepared for an emergency".

Therefore, items of clothing such as toques, mitts, ear muffs, boots and the like must be either worn or carried. Students must have clothing items that may be used during an emergency. We do not expect children to wear heavy attire at all times during the bus trip, but we do insist that they have clothing appropriate for possible emergencies.

We, in the County of St. Paul, must list the safety, health and comfort of our students as our top priority. I am confident that you will cooperate with us fully in realizing this goal.

We wish you and your family a happy and prosperous 1987.

C. Haydn-Jones
Superintendent of Schools



WESTERN ARTIST — Charlene Baker of Elk Point lets her love of horses show in her charcoal and chalk drawings, now on display at the St. Paul Cultural Centre.

Western theme for exhibit

A touch of country and a strong western theme makes up much of "Charcoal Images", the display of artwork in charcoal and chalk by Charlene Baker of Elk Point, now on display at the St. Paul Art Gallery.

Many of the works in Mrs. Baker's exhibit, which opened last Thursday evening with a wine and cheese reception for invited guests, show her strong love for horses ... horses grazing quietly, horses prancing proudly, horses racing to the finish line or across the prairie, horses trying to help or defeat their human burden in the sport of rodeo, and the heads of horses in repose.

Other scenes are of a country nature: chickens, a nest of eggs, a grain elevator, two youngsters feeding their horse. Still others are captivating studies of Indian people, while one shows two children waiting up for Santa on Christmas Eve.

Seven of the exhibits, including the lone oil painting of the group, and a showcase of five ceramic heads, show the influence of Arabia. Mrs. Baker and her family spent three years in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where Mr. Baker was employed from 1981 to 1984, before the family moved to Elk Point.

It was while the Bakers were overseas that Mrs. Baker revived a pastime she had enjoyed in high school: drawing in chalk and charcoal. She has continued with this artistic hobby since that time, with her efforts resulting in the present show.

The art display will continue until

February 7, at the St. Paul Cultural Centre, across from the Turbo service station on 50th Avenue. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays. Be sure to stop in and enjoy the display. A number of the works were for sale at the opening of the show, but the number of "sold" signs grows daily. If you are in the market for an original work of art by a local artist, you may need to hurry, as these very attractive drawings are too good to go unsold for long.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Visitors to the Heffernan residence at Primrose this week were Sharon and Amanda Poitras. Marge and Dennis Heffernan went back to Edmonton with them for the weekend. They were surprised to see the snowbanks when they got back.

John and Judy Ockerman along with Bernice and Harry Zapesocki flew to Reno for a few days. They report having a wonderful time.

Emory Bartholemew and his relatives from the States are back from Australia.

Lindbergh is bustling with curling again, with the Ladies Bonspiel taking place this weekend.

Scoreless third period highlights Elks game

A scoreless third period highlighted an otherwise disastrous contest between the Elk Point Elks and Cold Lake Packers, Friday night, as the Packers scored their second upset of the Elks in as many days with a 10-1 trouncing. Thursday night's game in Cold Lake was a 10-5 victory for the Packers.

Six Packers goals eluded a valiantly trying John Charlton and made their way into the Elks net during the first period, with Troy Lorensen scoring the lone Elks goal off assists by Lorn Berg and Greg Dyck with just under five minutes left on the clock. Four more Packers goals hit their mark during the second period, which was scoreless for the Elks, to bring the score to 10-1.

The Elks called a halt to the goal barrage in the third period, when Mike Scott took his turn as net-minder. Scott and Packers goalie Chuck Farlardeau were bombarded with shots, but kept the would-be goal-getters at bay for the entire period with their agile movements. Both teams played very hard throughout the period.

The game had numerous minor

penalties, but only one major scuffle erupted. With just over six minutes left in the game, Keith Campbell of the Elks and the Packers' Guy Godin mixed it up, earning a game misconduct and five minutes for fighting for each combatant.

One of the best crowds of the season, including a vociferous Packers cheering section, was on hand for the game.

Card of Thanks

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We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness expressed to us during our recent bereavement, at the passing of a dear Father, Son, Brother & Grandfather, GERALD SMITH.

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FUNSPIEL CHAMPIONS — Bill Pacholek presents trophies to the winning rink in the Elks — OORP Annual Funspiel: (l-r) Bernice Poleschuk, Orville Swedgan, Alice Yake and Iryne Buck. Only six rinks took part in the day-long event this year, a severe drop from the usual turnout.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

The Farmer's Bonspiel in Clandonald was curled on January 7 to 11. The Al Thomas rink won the first event, with David Podhaniuk's rink placing second. Ivan Cusack's rink was first in the second event, and Art Lawrence's rink was second. In the third event, Gary Harasiuk's rink won first, and Shane Attfield's rink placed second.

The next bonspiel is the Men's, from January 28 to February 1. Contact Gary Harasiuk at 853-6513 to enter your rink.

We wish to express our condolences to the family of Mrs. Julia Gulak of Dewberry who passed away on January 11. Mrs. Gulak had celebrated her one hundredth birthday on December 24.

Clandonald School students were entertained on Tuesday, January 13 by two entertainers from Derwent called "Mime-light". Marlane Herklotz and Kenneth Noster, both trained in Toronto, presented five "story vignettes" in mime, in front of a plain black backdrop. Although they never spoke during the vignettes,

there was no doubt what was happening in the story. The students became very involved in the performance, helping Marlane "hide out" from the "the archer".

Marlane is one of only four female mime artists in western Canada. She and Kenneth answered several questions from the students at the end of their performance.

On Wednesday, Andrew Convey was drying approximately 600 bushels of barley in his grain dryer, at his home just north of Clandonald. Something malfunctioned, causing the grain to stop circulating, a hot spot developed and the grain caught fire.

The Clandonald Fire Department was on the scene to put out the fire. The Vermilion Fire Department arrived to back up the Clandonald truck, which had the fire under control.

As soon as representatives from Vertec and insurance adjusters make their investigation, the grain dryer will be repaired. Andrew expects to be able to use it again soon.

The Winter Carnival schedule has

been finalized. Anytime during the Carnival weekend, February 12 to 14, you can come and enjoy watching the events. To make it successful, though, entries are needed in the snow sculpture contest, Talent Show, and Family Funspiel.

The Snow Sculpture contest is sponsored by the Students Union. All sculptures are to be made inside the town limits, and will be judged Friday afternoon, February 13. Ribbons will be awarded at the Dime Time Carnival in the school that evening.

Dig out your hidden talents and participate in the Talent Show on Thursday, February 12 (right after the Potluck Supper). Sing your favourite song, tell your favourite joke, recite your favourite poem. To enter, please phone either Bill Carter at 853-4935 or Dennis Rewuski at 853-2004.

A Family Funspiel will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 14. Games will be four ends long. Teams must consist of four family members (or in special circumstances, adopted families). To enter, contact Bill Carter at 853-4935. Entries must be in by Monday, February 9.

Watch this column for more details about Winter Carnival weekend.

Wednesday, January 21 - Whist Drive, 7:30 p.m. at Landonville Hall.

January 21-25 - Landonville Lord's Hockey Tournament at Derwent.

January 25 - 7:00 p.m., Family Night at Bible Fellowship Church, film to be shown.

January 28 - 6:00 p.m., Fish and Game, Horn Measuring at Clandonald Hall.

January 28 - February 1 - Clandonald Men's Bonspiel.

January 30 - Teacher's Preparation Day, no school in Clandonald.

What's in a name? Young Tom went next door to play with his cousin Joe. When he came back he seemed really peeved. When asked what was wrong, Tom replied, "Joe called his cat 'Tom Cat', so I'm going to call mine 'Joe Cat'!"

New library service offers book and cassette sets

The Elk Point Public Library is now offering a new service. Children's book / cassette combinations can now be borrowed for a period of two weeks.

There is a deposit of \$5.00 that will be returned to the patron on return of the book / cassette to the library. Two book / cassettes may be borrowed at one time. The fines for overdue book / cassettes will be \$0.05 a library day for the first week, \$0.10 a day for the second week. After material is overdue more than three weeks the deposit will be held until the tape or tapes are returned in good condition or paid for. The privilege to borrow material can be withdrawn.

A number of patrons have requested this service. In order to meet this demand the library board is implementing the circulation of children's book / cassettes to better serve the public.

The library board is requesting any information on the library, before 1967. Mary Bennett has volunteered to organize this library material into books for our library archives. If you have any photos or material please drop it off at the library or phone 724-3737.

The Energy Information Centre in the library has received a limited number of copies of the SUMMARY REPORT - "Cold Lake Oil Sands Deposit Urban Municipality / Industry Information Exchange". This is a summary of a workshop sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development, held in Grand Centre September 18, 1986. This is the second such workshop. The first was held in Elk Point on November 25, 1985.

Library registration fees for 1987 are now due.

Family - \$8.00; Adult - \$4.00; Children - \$2.00.



ARMFUL OF SKUNKS — Wayne Smith's team placed last in the Elks-OORP Annual Funspiel last Saturday, but only Wayne stayed around to collect the trophies presented by Morris Cooper (right). Smith's rinkmates were Lena Stepa, Nick Melnyk and John Pankow.

F. G. Miller High news

By Joanne Giguere

The students of F.G. Miller are finally back into the routine, not only in studies but also in sports. It has been a rather busy week for the athletic students of our school.

On behalf of the students of the school I'd like to wish Bradley Anderson and Albert Lim, who will play badminton in the Winter Games, and Bill Lim and Christoph Ludlage, who will play table tennis in the Winter Games, the best as they represent our zone.

The three curling teams also deserve mention as they will be competing in the country competition.

Good luck to all of you!!

Since it is basketball season once again it is only fitting that we wish all our basketball teams and their coaches the best of luck also that they may have a successful season.

Last but not least we'd like to welcome Miss Wedman to the school. She is replacing Mr. Kryz, who, we are sorry to say, has decided to leave us. He isn't going far, as he is teaching in the Elementary School, but we will miss him. We hope that Both Miss Wedman and Mr. Kryz will have successful careers!!



Congratulations to Kathy Mistol Miss Lakeland '86

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More of 1986 in review -- conclusion

(Continued From January 14 issue)

SEPTEMBER—A \$1,566,955 tender for widening and upgrading Highway 41 through Elk Point was awarded by Town Council to Klushin Construction Ltd. of Stony Plain at a special meeting on September 3. Construction started in mid-month, with the resulting detours providing a scenic tour of the Elk Point Industrial Park to motorists.

The first fall meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce fizzled, with the absence of a quorum in attendance. A second reorganizational meeting on September 17 had better attendance, but failed to find an executive.

A 12" 4 1/4" sunflower grown by Millie Orr of Spring Park was announced as one of the finalists in a province-wide contest, showing what dedication, T.L.C. and a green thumb can do.

Terry Rae, Liz Poitras, Leon Babcock and Albert Lim were named the Elk Point Golf and Country Club's 1986 champions following the club's annual wind-up tournament.

Incumbent Mayor Ed Buck and newcomers Sandy Giffin and Marshall Kachmar announced their intention of running in the October 20 election well in advance of nomination day. On nomination day, it was learned that incumbents Alvina Schuhmacher, Walter Lesyk, Morris Cooper, Fred Kryvenchuk and Steve Stepaniuk would also enter the Council race, along with former councillor Steve Shmyr, previous candidate Stan Dmytrash, and political newcomers Lawrence Piduzny and Rodger McLaughlin. Newcomer Janice Van Maarion announced she would run against incumbent June Stone for School Board trustee.

Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care Marvin Moore addressed the North East Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospital Association held in Elk Point, and praised the efforts of those serving on hospital boards.

A three-quarter-million dollar street upgrading program was announced by the Town of Elk Point, which included replacement of water lines in several locations, as well as pavement, curbs and gutters.

Elk Point's Second Annual Information Night drew a good crowd to view the displays by numerous clubs, organizations and agencies in the area.

Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club held their achievement day, with Roxi and Joeline Aarbo winning the senior and junior championships.

His Grace, Bishop John of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church visited Elk Point on Sunday, September 28, to bless the newly refurbished St. Vlodomyr's Church.

Pan Canadian Petroleum's new office and shop complex in the Elk Point Industrial Park was officially opened by Pan Canadian Vice President Bill Bashi, with visitors touring the complex following the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Elk Point businessman Paul Stepa celebrated fifty years as part of the Elk Point business community with

an open house at Elk Point Insurance and Realty. Stepa opened his first business, a barber shop and pool room, on September 21, 1936.

OCTOBER—A motion was made to suspend operations of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce until early January, at that group's October 1 meeting. Allan Frankiw was elected as treasurer, and he and secretary Vicki Brooker were directed to 'hold the fort' until the Chamber once again becomes active.

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department hosted an open house at the fire hall in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Home safety inspections were also carried out.

A fan-out system to alert businesses in Elk Point and the oil patch of potential problems was introduced by Elk Point RCMP Detachment. The telephone network was announced at the Chamber's last meeting, with follow-up letters explaining the program sent to each business.

Five candidates campaigned for County Council seats in Divisions 1 and 2. Fritz Younghans contested incumbent Bob Smith, while Cary Kozicky and John Hutton contested incumbent John Zenko. Marvin Bjornstad contested the seat held by Roy Bristow in Ward 2 of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board.

A pre-election forum for both town and county candidates was held at F.G. Miller High School. Some of the candidates felt the forum was held too late, only four days before the election, as this did not allow time for the results to be published in the paper.

Over 75% of the eligible voters in Elk Point turned out on October 20 to elect a new mayor, Byron Mann, and four new councillors, Allan Frankiw, Sandy Giffin, Marshall Kachmar and Steve Shmyr, along with two incumbents, Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Stepaniuk, and a new school board trustee, Janice Van Maarion. Voter turnout in the County was even higher at 78%, with Bob Smith re-elected in Division 1 and John Hutton defeating incumbent John Zenko in Division 2. Marvin Bjornstad successfully contested the hospital board seat, replacing Roy Bristow.

Two grain trucks were destroyed by fire in two separate incidents less than 24 hours apart, as harvest neared completion under very dry conditions.

F.G. Miller High School held their 1985-86 Awards Night, with numerous awards presented for academic, sports and vocational subject achievements.

Border Paving was awarded the contract for the major street and utility line upgrading program by the newly organized Town Council. Debenture borrowing of \$522,785 for the project was approved by the Alberta Local Authorities Board.

Elk Point Elks Lodge initiated a bumper crop of thirteen new members, after a successful membership drive.

The Town of Elk Point presented a brief to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission at a hearing held

in St. Paul, asking that Elk Point and the area surrounding Elk Point remain in the Vegreville riding.

NOVEMBER—The lack of a drainage easement across property belonging to Buck's Construction prior to construction across that property as part of the highway upgrading project was found to date back to 1966, when the ditch was first excavated, also without an easement in place.

Glenn Harms was elected president of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society for the coming year, with Del Smith as first vice president, Glen Flanders as second vice president, Orest Capjack remaining as treasurer, and Sharil Baumgardner elected as secretary.

Elk Point Curling Club opened their season with a funspiel enjoyed by eight full rinks of curlers.

Closure of Highway 41 while construction was underway cut substantially into the number of customers visiting businesses along the southernmost two blocks of the closed portion, and the owners of those businesses were relieved to see the road reopened to traffic.

Cattle producers attending the Alberta Cattle Commission election meeting in Elk Point spoke out in opposition of a proposed increase in the ACC check-off fee which is assessed each time an animal is sold through an auction mart or stockyard. However, province-wide, the vote was in favor of the check-off increase.

The Lioness Ladies Night Out, complete with fashions and fur shows, was a smash hit, with a capacity crowd on hand in spite of a very cold evening. Barbara Anderson won the grand prize of a raccoon fur jacket.

The cold weather was still around for Remembrance Day, but it did not deter dozens of caring citizens from making the annual trek to the cenotaph for the wreath laying ceremony and the following interdenominational service in the Pioneer Circle Hall.

MLA John Drobot met with Council to give an overview of recent developments in the Alberta Legislature, and to present a cheque

for \$258,095, the third installment on the water and sewer upgrading project.

Elk Point Elks hockey club opened their season, hosting the Goodfish Flames in their first Centennial League home game of the season.

The newly expanded Elk Point Co-op was officially opened by Mayor Byron Mann, with large numbers of shoppers visiting the store during the Grand Opening event.

Thirty nine skaters raised approximately \$3,600 in the Elk Point Figure Skating Club's annual Skate-a-Thon, with great support coming from all sectors of the community.

Elk Point's new water treatment plant was officially set in operation, creating a new water pressure zone for the northernmost residents of the town and increasing the Town's ability to provide residents with an adequate supply good quality water.

A ten year old Spring Park youth, Clayton Orr, was accidentally killed in a target practising mishap.

Rinks from Lloydminster and Isley captured the first and second event trophies in the Elk Point Ladies' Open Bonspiel, with the hometown Debbie Orr rink taking third event honors.

Marshall Kachmar was elected chairman of the 1987 Canada Day Committee, as planning got off to an early start. Karen Reed will be co-chairman.

DECEMBER—A natural gas pipeline, which will decrease truck traffic in the oil patch by up to three thousand vehicle trips per year was set in operation by Westmin Resources. The pipeline, constructed by the County of Vermilion River Gas Utility in cooperation with Westmin, will supply natural gas to operate approximately 240 Westmin crude oil wells.

Four new Lions and two new Lioness Club members were inducted into the Elk Point Lions and Lioness Clubs in a candlelight ceremony, with district dignitaries on hand for the occasion.

Ed Soldan was re-elected as president of Elk Point Golf and Country

Club, with Terry Rae as vice-president, Barbara Milholland as secretary and Evelyn Babcock as treasurer.

Elk Point Baptist Church congregation dedicated their beautiful new church building on December 5, with well over two hundred worshippers in attendance.

A proposal for a senior citizens' transportation system was studied by Town Council, and was later given approval by both the FCSS Board and the Town.

Four new Brownies and six new Girl Guides were enrolled, as were members and leaders of Beavers, Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts in the Elk Point groups.

Heinsburg Senior High Boys volleyball team won the County Cup and also made a very good showing at the Provincial AA championships.

Dennis Brosseau, 19, of Fishing Lake, was killed in a car-pedestrian accident on a district road in the Frog Lake area.

Elk Point Regional Recreation and Cultural Board met for one final time, to wind up the operations of that body, which was dissolved on December 31, 1986.

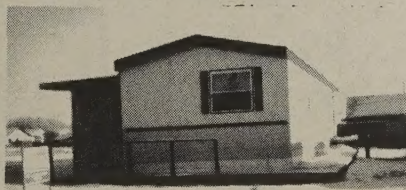
A huge nativity scene at the Don Conrad home caught the eye of the judges for a first place win in the Town-sponsored Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest, with Andy Mikitka taking second place and Pauline Pankiw third place in the residential section. Capitol Drugs, Dave's Pizza and Single Styles won the commercial awards.

Elk Point's last picture show was shown at the Arrow Theatre, and Steve Andrishak was presented with a number of gifts commemorating his retirement. The theatre is now closed, and is slated for demolition.

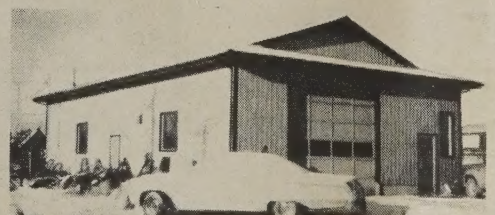
Christmas concerts brought festive gaiety to schools and churches in the area, while at F.G. Miller High School, the teachers served up their traditional Christmas brunch. Special events at the Pioneer Circle, Heritage Lodge, Fort George Manor, Buckingham House and the hospital were enjoyed by seniors and shut-ins as Christmas approached.

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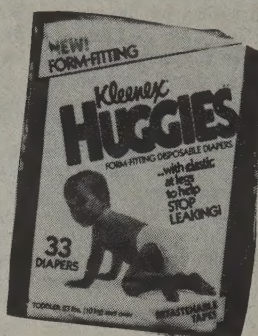
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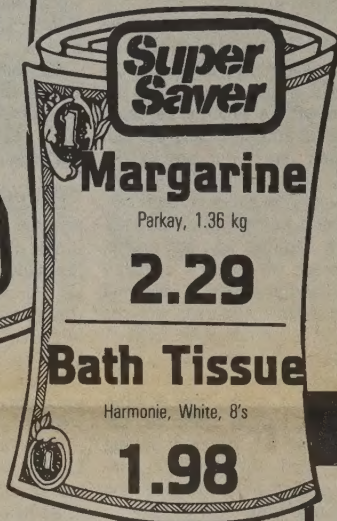
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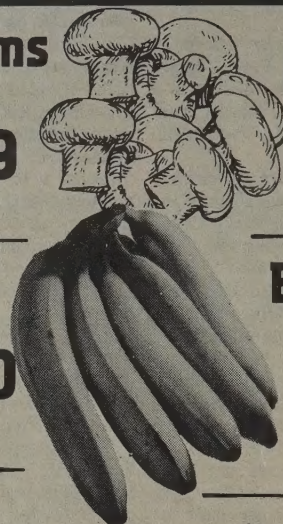
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